

The Girl Who Wanted to Die==By Ike Swift

★ *THE NATIONAL* ★

# POLICE GAZETTE

★ *THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.* ★

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THE SUPPLEMENT WITH THIS ISSUE:  
JOCKEY NICOL, Popular Rider.

### Miscellaneous Sports.

Tom Jenkins has received flattering offers to appear in wrestling bouts in the music halls.

Five million dollars in purses were given by the race tracks of the country last year.

They converted Allerson, 2:05½, to the trot last Winter, and he is making miles now in 2:20 at that gait.

Doc Tanner has Major Delmar, 1:59½, and Morning Star, 2:04½, in fine shape and ready to race at short notice.

One of the most promising green trotters in New England is the sister to Locunda, owned at Thorndale farm.

At Scranton and Wilkes-Barre harness meetings this year each driver of a race winner will be presented with \$20 in gold.

Lightweight wrestler George Bothner has called off his proposed trip to Europe. He was booked to appear in several music halls in England.

W. B. Chisholm, Cleveland's new millionaire trotting horse breeder, has secured the services of William Kennedy, of Kentucky, to manage his breeding farm.

The Two Thousand Guineas stakes run at Newmarket, England, was a very open race this year, and was won by Gorgos at 20 to 1. Danny Maher on Beppo was fourth.

For a side bet of \$500 Professor Pavese and Professor Thompson fenced with foils at the Murray Hill Lyceum, New York city, on May 1. Pavese won

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

PICKED UP THROUGHOUT

### THE THEATRICAL FIELD

Professionals Are Invited to Send Paragraphs of Their Doings For Publication on This Page.

### GAZETTE HALF-TONE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE POPULAR

Bissett and Winters Doing Well—Ringling Brothers' Juggling Stars are a Whole Show—Jim and Celia Welch "To the Good."

The Jordan Family will go with the Hagenbeck Show.

Rozalez and Malone, cyclone acrobats, are booked up solid until Nov. 1.

Bissett and Winters are still closing the olio with the High Rollers, and will open on the Eastern park circuit for the Summer.

Harbach and Harris report that their act is going big in the East, and are receiving fine press notices. They are booked solid until Sept. 3.

H. Ferdinand Bartlett (The Antique Relic) has signed with the J. E. Jackson Vaudeville circuit for the Summer, doing his novelty burlesque old maid act.

The Merrills (Audrey, Charles and Will) are adding a new feature to their act which, they predict, will be a great success. They are still doing well in England.

George B. Gardner, of Gardner and Gardner, manager of the Orpheum Stock Company, closed his sixth successful season, and has accepted his old position as manager of the Alhambra Music Hall, Savannah, Ga.

Ellen Montford and Beatrice Earle Haskell have joined hands, and are doing a sketch, entitled "The Leading Lady and Soubrette," introducing some very clever singing and dancing. They will be known as the Montford Sisters.

Billy Walsh will close a successful season thirty-six weeks with the Fenberg Stock Company, on April 21, and after filling a few weeks of vaudeville time, he will open at Waterbury, Conn., with the Poll Stock Company for the Summer.

Gillmore and Carroll are in their forty-second week of continued success since leaving New York the latter part of June, 1905. They have worked in the middle West and also as far West as Kansas

The St. Leon Family (5) will go with the Wallace Show.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin have joined the Hartley Comedy Company for the Summer season.

Charles Hildera has signed with the A. F. Tuttle Show, of Linesville, Pa., for next season to do his aerial specialties.

The Cherry Sisters are playing the Bijou circuit, in Wisconsin, and report doing immense business everywhere they appear.

Tippel and Kliment are playing vaudeville theatres once more, after closing their engagement with the William H. West Minstrels.

Viola and Engel report meeting with great success with their new barrel jumping act, "Bumps and Bangs." They are receiving many return dates.

The big juggling number with the Ringling Brothers' Shows this season includes the Five Mowatts, the Onri Troupe, the Juggling Normans, and Ollie Young and Brother.

Fred Walters, formerly of Walters and Shadrick, has joined hands with Leslie A. Bates. They report meeting with big success in the West and are now on their way East.

Adra Ainslee, who has been playing the leading role with Emmett Corrigan, in "The Card Party," since he first opened in the sketch, closed her engagement in Chicago.

Winona Winter has been having compliments heaped upon her in the past season. When in San Francisco she had a thoroughbred racing filly named for her, "Nona W."

Sam and May Lippincott, refined singers and dancers, have cancelled all their Eastern time, including Pastor's Theatre, New York, and have opened at the Idea Theatre, Oshkosh, Wis., for the Western Vaudeville Managers' Association, and have contracted for eight more weeks.

Garden and Somers, after closing a very successful season of thirty-five weeks with Haverly's Minstrels, were engaged by Lauman & Armstrong for their Circus Girls Company, playing the Eastern burlesque houses, and will finish the season with that company.

Col. G. Bordeverry, the rifle and pistol expert, has been creating quite a sensation with the New York Hippodrome Company, at the Grand Opera House, Philadelphia.

Percy G. Williams will probably have a theatre in Bronx Borough, New York, next season, as he has contracted for one to be built near One Hundred and Forty-ninth street.

James and Celia Welch have closed ten successful weeks over the J. E. Jackson and Charles E. Hadkins circuits of the Middle West.

F. M. Stair, manager of the Star Theatre, Toron-

to, Can., has bought the plot 87x151 feet, on the corner of Queen and Bond streets, Toronto, Can., and will proceed without delay to build a thoroughly modern theatre, to seat about 1,800, playing the Empire circuit shows exclusively.

The following is the roster of the American Pavilion Show: H. Ed Lindner, acting manager; C. B. White, chief ticket seller; Sull Micheal, down town reserve ticket seller; Bert McDonald, chief assistant ticket seller; Frank F. Pinney, chief ticket receiver; George F. Rathbun, treasurer; Charles F. Lindner, advance; C. G. Winney, general contracting agent; George C. Knight, assistant; Will H. Brown, press agent and business manager; C. F. Neely, advance reserved seat

ticket agent. Band and orchestra—G. M. Dille, W. R. Powell, William Lawrence, Harry Colgrove, C. Francis, H. Allets Myer, Ed A. Egger, C. F. Heaton, Joseph Powerer, F. E. Egger, Arthur Hays, Glenn Kerlamer, W. H. Parkman, G. C. Barnes. Players—Bert Samp-



"SHE" IS A BEAUTY.

But "She" happens to be Eltinge, one of The Greatest of Female Impersonators.

son, Leon J. Thomas, Orren Claxton, G. C. Barnes, Ed Reeves, Frank Willson, W. H. Brown, Viola Wilson, Jennie Brown, G. Scott, S. Scott, Viola Clark, M. Owens and a chorus of twenty ladies.

Mlle. Phyllis Courtney, after closing an engagement of five months in Savannah, Ga., sailed from Tampa, Fla., to Havana, Cuba, for an engagement of four weeks at the Gran Variedades, as a feature act, producing "The Electrical Geisha Maid."

Frank Williams and Adella Pullman report meeting with great success in their comedy sketch, entitled "Are You a Lobster?" They will be seen at Tony Pastor's Theatre in their new one-act farce, by J. T. Raymond, entitled "A New York Flat."

Jennings and Renfrew, who write and sing their own songs, have closed ten successful weeks in Pennsylvania, being booked by Edward Mozart. They are booked solid for the remainder of this season by the Western Vaudeville Association, which is all return time.

A troupe of fifty Cingalees joined the Hagenbeck Show at Pittsburg, and are one of the features with the show. Five more cars will be added to the show at Philadelphia, also one hundred head of stock. The equestrian director, Ed Shipp, has had the misfortune to lose one of his Arabian ring horses.

The Great Heywood, after four successful weeks at the Duval Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla., opened at the new Rink Opera House, for an indefinite run, with his specialty. He assumes the stage management, and will produce plays and vaudeville acts during the Summer at what was formerly the rink, but is now an open air opera house, doing big business.

Art Adair has closed eighteen weeks over the Western vaudeville circuit, and met with great success, doing his single musical and monologue specialty. He and his wife are engaged for the Summer with the Great Wallace Show, and at the conclusion of the circus season have a fine line of booking through the Western association, being booked up to March, 1907.

Capt. George Auger next Winter will produce in vaudeville a feature novelty act, entitled "Jack, the Giant Killer Up-to-date." It will run twenty-five minutes, and have a cast of five people, as follows: George Auger, tallest man on earth, as the Giant; Ernest Rommel, smallest man on earth, as Jack; Sylvia Hearn, as the Princess; Caroline Hass, smallest woman in the world, as Servant to the Giant, and Judy Fields, as Jester to the Giant. There will also be introduced in the act singing, cake walking and Russian dancing.

ENDURANCE CLUB SWINGING Can be learned by an amateur, if he has the illustrated book on the art by Tom Burrows, who holds the world's record. It is minutely illustrated. Price 10 cents; postage 2c. extra.



HAZEL PARKER.

An Extremely Clever Young Woman Wrestler now engaged in Vaudeville with her husband, Kid Parker.

by a score of 6 points to 5. The men fenced twelve minutes, six minutes on each stand.

John A. Drake says \$100 is enough to bet on any race. John W. Gates won't speak to him now.

A gentleman named Kavanaugh represented France and a gentleman named Cohn represented the Irish-American Club of New York in the Olympic games. So, we suppose, it all breaks even.

#### THIS PUBLICATION IS

Invaluable to everyone interested in Athletics—The Official Book of Rules for All Sports. Revised and up-to-date. Mailed on receipt of seven 2-cent stamps.

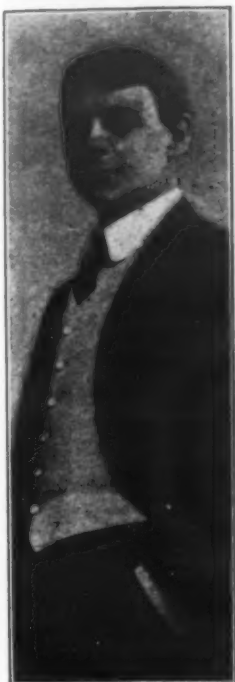
City and have just finished twelve weeks for Sullivan & Considine. After five weeks through Illinois they will return East. Their dancing in wooden shoes has been a feature, and their original dancing finale has put them at the top.

The Advance of the Great Thomas Hargraves Reconstructed Railroad Shows is as follows: J. Henry Rice, general agent; V. O. Woodward, contracting agent; Al Foster, manager advertising car No. 1; S. J. Banks, contracting press agent; William Carr, manager advertising car No. 2. Fifteen men are carried on the No. 1 car, while the number on the second car is twelve. M. Teary is bill poster-in-chief, and George Cohen has charge of the "opposition" brigade.

ALL WOMEN Should Get a Copy of Belle Gordon's Physical Culture Book—Only Seven 2-cent Stamps



## GLIMPSES OF GOTHAM

BY  
IKE SWIFT.  
No. 29.

IKE SWIFT.

IT was after the show and there were four of us sitting at the round table in the back room of The Dutchman's on Third avenue. It's a pretty good place, that self-same back room, and the big steins of beer are pretty good, too, with a heaping plate of pretzels always on the side and a sandwich to be had by pressing the button.

There was Al Fostell, the German comedian, who ought to have been in the legitimate long ago; Harry Ferguson, famous for his impersonation of *Happy Hooligan*; Harry's wife, Lulu Beeson, the Star of Texas, and so great a dancer that she has a Richard K. Fox medal

about as long as her arm, which any beskirted performer can get by beating her at the soft shoe buck; and one other, whom I shall simply designate as The Girl, because, even though she plays a star part in this she doesn't want to be known to the general public.

The Girl was brilliant, versatile and clever. She took it into her head to become a dancer once, and among other things she learned the fandango. She went to Mexico with a troupe and danced that famous measure in a way that made them cheer her to the echo. She played faro bank and won enough to keep her in clothes for a year.

Let it be understood that I do not want any credit for this story, as I shall simply repeat what was told me over the beer. I am simply the medium which transfers it from a cafe to the readers of the GAZETTE.

The talk had drifted on marriage and Fostell started things.

"I have been married a good many years, more than I care to tell," he said, "and I have been trying to induce my daughter to call me uncle so they won't get on to me. I claim that a performer's domestic life can be just as pure and happy as that of a business man. I agree that there is a lot of immorality in the profession, but you'll always find a lot of outsiders helping things along. There are times when we seem to be targets for the whole world to shoot at."

"In my opinion," put in Ferguson, "the performers who are in the business to make a living on their merits are for the most part decent people whose lives are an open book. The women of the chorus of the big shows on Broadway—the kind who haven't a line to speak and who couldn't speak it if they had—are responsible in the main for all of these sweeping charges of immorality. Our children are born in the shadow of the theatre, and a great part of their lives are spent in the green rooms and dressing rooms. We try to do the best we can by them and bring them up properly."

Then The Girl, who can tell stories and sing in a most charming way, and who for that reason has a salary that is worth considering, broke in:

"You men with wives sit back and talk of morality and all that sort of thing and you don't know what it means. You two are lucky because you have married good women who look after your interests and bring your children up as best they can under the circumstances. You only see things from the viewpoint of the male animal, who is used to being waited on and catered to. The average man says, 'I am handsome,' 'I am great,' 'I am distinguished,' or 'I am the real one,' as the case may be. He sees a girl whose appearance catches his fancy and straightaway he must have her. He likes her and that settles it. It makes no difference whether or not she likes him—her feelings are not to be considered. He is the one. If his passion is a strong one he pursues her to the finish and hounds her. If she still holds out he becomes actuated by a motive of revenge and so he sets out to try to injure her, to prevent her from making a living that she may feel the pinch of poverty. He uses all the influence at his command to crush and humiliate her, and then he taunts her."

"Boys, I've been through the mill and I know what I'm talking about. I'm a kid no longer, and I wouldn't

## BOXERS, HERE'S AN OFFER.

Don't pay for a set of boxing gloves when you can get them for nothing. If you will send \$6 for a year's subscription to the "Police Gazette" a fine set—same as those used in great ring contests—will be sent you.

## The Monologue Girl Tells a Story About a Man She Knew.

## ONCE SHE TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Her Opinion of Men is Not High, but She has a Unique Idea Concerning Revenge.

marry the best man on earth, nor tie myself up to him for either a definite nor an indefinite length of time. No double acts for me, but monologues from now on until I get my 23.

"Let me tell you something that you never heard of before."

"One night I went down to the Battery and sat on the sea wall there for hours looking at the water smashing away at the rocks. It was moonlight and almost

it always made. Well, it's nothing like the real thing. Heart-breaking grief in its highest form is quiet. It doesn't want the limelight or stage centre, but a dark corner and seclusion. It wants to be left alone.

"The next thing I remember was someone saying to me 'Come out of here; what are you trying to do—drown yourself?'"

"And there I was in the water up to my waist with a policeman holding me by the arm. He turned me

"Yes," he said eagerly, "I want to get you out."

"Well, if I were you," I told him, "I wouldn't take any chances because if I get out of here and you ever speak to me again I will do the very best I can to kill you."

"He shrank back as if he had been stung, and so great was his terror that I almost laughed at him. Then he turned and walked away."

"That is the curtain of my story. I could begin at the beginning and make it a long one, but what's the use. I could make a romance of it, or even a tragedy, and now that I am my sane self I could even make it a comedy. I could go over the list of things he promised me and what he promised to do for me, and you would think he had all the wealth of the Bank of England at his back, but his mind ran in a groove so narrow and his manner was so offensive that the only thing that kept him in the human being class was the fact that his nostrils were not shaped like those of a swine, and that instead of grunting he used language that was fairly intelligible. But for once he was toppled from his self-built pedestal and he crashed down in the wreck of his own self conceit. Men like that make the world seem immoral and immoral in fact, and a few such as he would degrade the noblest profession in the world. Egotists and athletes, believing in nothing save self, they taint a community like a plague."

"Bring us some more beer, Billy, for I'm going home, I'm tired and dead to the world."

"I wouldn't like to be the man you hated," said Ferguson.

"My boy, I can neither hate nor love, I am simply numb. I have had seven proposals of marriage, both in the profession and out of it, but there was nothing doing. I am absolutely emotionless. I ask no favors on account of my sex and I owe my allegiance to no man. But I am watching my tormentor growing gradually old. I see him once in a while, you know, and I am keeping track of him. It's my one joy in life. The gray has come into his hair and it is turning white and the wrinkles are spreading themselves over his face like avenging fingers. I know he is not really happy, although he pretends to be, and some day, in some luxurious apartment he'll be dying. A million dollars will not give him one more breath nor would a hundred millions add one more day to his existence, and when he is very close to that gate which always opens inward and from which there is no retreat and I really know that he is going, then I will laugh; not the kind of a laugh you know, boys, but the kind of a laugh that follows a soul across the border line of death and which keeps echoing for ages."

"Did you ever play the part of *Ophelia*?" I asked.

"No, but I could."

And we all believed her.

Ike Swift.

The Woman with a Voice sounds queer, for all women, excepting those who are dumb, have voices, but this one was unusual, as you'll find out if you read Ike Swift's true story of her next week.

These stories, by the way, have attracted attention wherever they have been read, and they are conceded to be the best on the subject which have ever been written. Send a dollar to this office and try 13 weeks of them.

## HOW ABOUT IT?

W. J. V. Sullivan, of 16 William street, Limerick, Ireland, under date of April 28, writes as follows:

"I have been a subscriber to your paper, the Great POLICE GAZETTE, for two years. I haven't missed a copy in that time and it's real good reading—nothing like it at all here. Yours for success, 'W. J. V. SULLIVAN.'"

## SPORTS! SPORTS!

If your newsdealer hasn't the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1906, send twelve cents in stamps to this office and get one by return mail. Containing thirty illustrations and over 170 pages of text.



SHE HAD DANCED THE FANDANGO IN MEXICO IN A WAY THAT MADE THE PLEASURE-LOVING MEXICANS CHEER HER.

bright enough to read a paper. I had enough to think of while I was sitting there and I thought it, too. I know what it is to have a whirling sound in your brain, for I had it then. I was trying to get up enough courage to throw myself overboard, for I really wanted to die. I had seen all of life and of men that I wanted and had enough. I had been driven by a man from the place where I lived to the jumping off spot as coldly, and calmly, and deliberately as a drover would direct the course of a steer to the abattoir. He had made living impossible for me.

"Those noises in my head had reached that stage where they were like the sound of the L. road trains going past your windows at night when you're trying to sleep, but the stronger they grew the less they annoyed me, and the idea came to me that if I wished hard enough death would come very easy."

"You know that old act of mine where I used to imitate a woman who had gone insane from grief at being abandoned by her lover? You know what a hit

around so that I faced the wall again and we walked back to where he helped me up. Then he took me, all dripping and so cold that I had no feeling at all, to the station house, where I was charged, under a most absurd law, with attempted suicide. They were humane enough to send for an ambulance and I was taken to the hospital and fixed up so I could appear in court the next morning. The man was there—the man with his sneering smile and his air of well-fed comfort. He had come down to look me over. He probably wanted to see the girl who had refused nearly everything that money could get, simply because she was not for sale and couldn't be bought like a new scarf or a hat of the latest mode. He also wanted to parade his prosperity before my misery, probably that before anything else. Even he must have pitied me because of my position, and he edged over to where I was and whispered:

"It isn't too late yet, and I want to help you."

"You mean that you want to get me out of here?" I asked.

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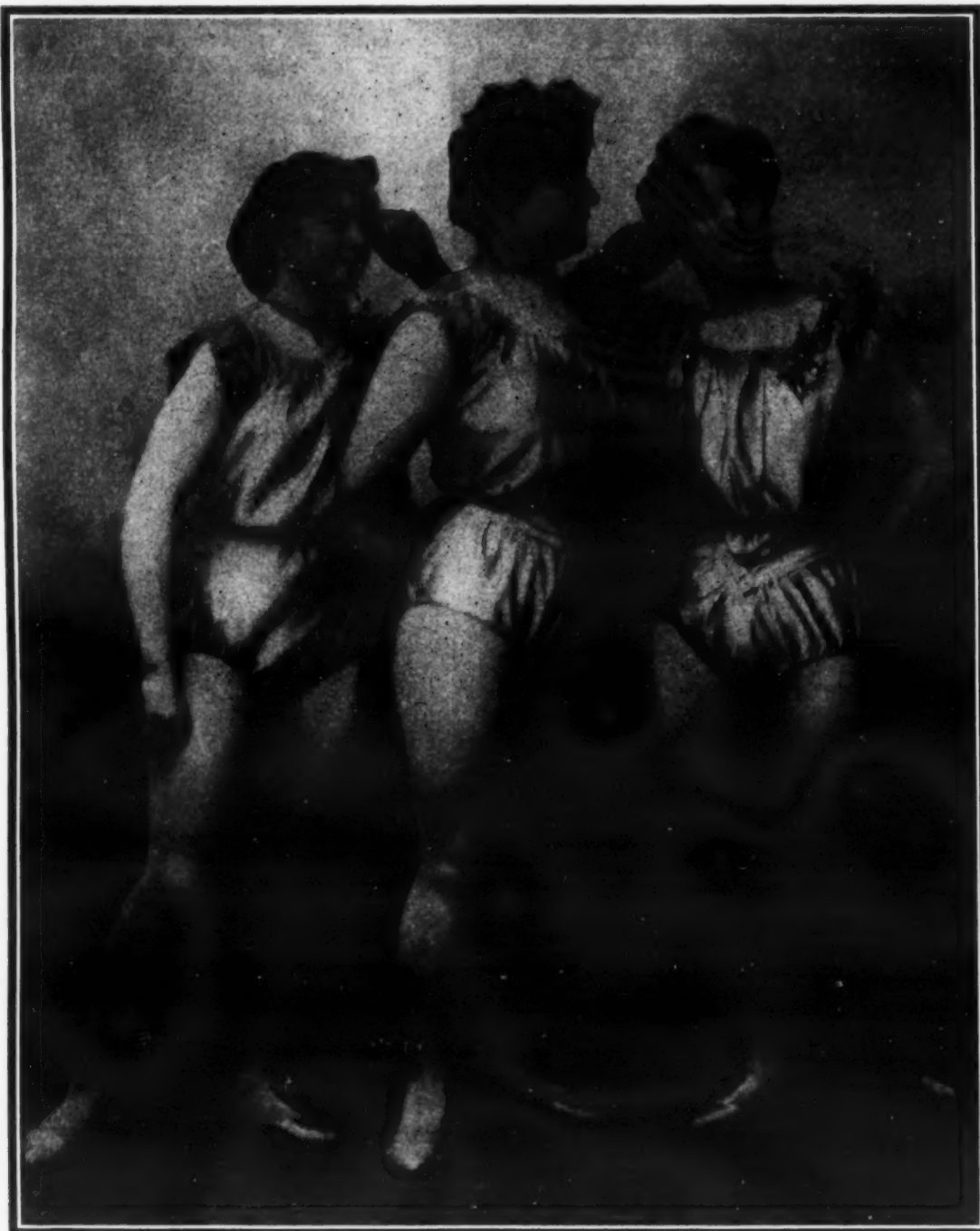




GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD, A SINGING BEAUTY.



MLLE. LOWANDA, SHE IS AN EXPERT ALL-AROUND CIRCUS PERFORMER.



THE HERZOG-CAMARAS--THEY ARE CLEVER GERMAN ACROBATS.



Photo by Newman: New York.

BELLE GORDON, CHAMPION WOMAN BAG PUNCHER.

THERE'S VARIETY HERE.

FROM THE POLICE GAZETTE LADY BAG PUNCHER TO CHARMING GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD.





RUBE PATTERSON.

A 130-POUND BOXER OF SUPERIOR,  
WIS., WHO CHALLENGES.



HE'S A WONDER.

A 42-POUND PIT BULL OWNED BY SHERIFF  
C. B. FERRELL, RENO, NEV.



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ABLE AND EFFICIENT CHIEF OF THE HOT  
SPRINGS, ARK., FIRE DEPARTMENT.



WILLIAM J. BERANGER.

CHALLENGING HUMAN PIN CUSHION  
AND GLASS DANCER.



HERE ARE THE FIRE FIGHTERS.

THE MEMBERS OF THE FORCE OF HOT SPRINGS, ARK., WHO ARE ALWAYS ON THE JOB WHEN  
IT COMES TO A SHOW DOWN AND WHO HAVE A FINE RECORD.



# AT THE LAST RAID

—MADE IN KANSAS—

## OF THE DALTON GANG

A Scene of Peace and Quietude Turned to a Bloody Battlefield in One Short Hour.

DRAMATIC AND INTERESTING RECITAL OF A MAN-HUNT

Battle Between Bandits and Citizens That is Still the Subject of Comment in Coffeyville, Kan., Where it Was Fought.

In the annals of the Southwest there is no incident so stirring, so full of bloody and dramatic features as the story of the last raid of the Dalton gang at Coffeyville, Kansas, October 5, 1892, when that town was changed in an hour from a peaceful scene of commerce and pleasure to bloodshed. The tale has been told many times, it has been made the subject of epic verse, it has furnished material for the author of the "penny dreadful," it has been told in many languages, but the author of the heroic deed that rid the world of the murdering band of criminals has never before told the story himself. This man is John J. Kloehr, who here tells the story of that memorable day:—

I don't like to tell this story. I have never told it before, that is, with anything like completeness.

Just a word or two about the Daltons before beginning the story of their final raid. They were Kentuckians, born and bred. They were cousins by marriage of the notorious Youngers and Jameses. In them the lust of slaughter was inborn. In 1889 the Dalton family, father and mother and thirteen children, among them the three who met their death here—Bob, Emmet and Gratian—came to Kansas. They settled on a farm in Montgomery County, where they remained until the opening of the Territory. Then began the life of adventure that proved their undoing. First, United States deputy marshals, then train robbers, whiskey peddlers and bandits in the mountain passes of California; then, the final act, bank robbers.

On Oct. 4, 1892, five men, Tim Evans, or Powers, Grat Dalton, Bob Dalton, Emmet Dalton and Dick Broadwell, the last having been enlisted in the scheme a day or two before, rode up from the Indian Territory from that part known as the Cherokee nation.

They passed the night hiding in the wooded fastnesses along the banks of the Verdigris River, on which this town stands. Early on the morning of the 5th they took up their journey again, their blooded horses refreshed by rest and food.

For miles they followed one of the main roads into Coffeyville, the road that becomes Eighth street when it enters the town.

As they neared the town they were noticed by many people riding to and from the city. The Daltons, who were, of course, well known in Coffeyville, were disguised by false beards and by other means. Long cloaks concealed their weapons—Winchester rifles and heavy Colt's revolvers. They looked, as they intended, like a party of deputy United States marshals riding into the State on official business. This was an occurrence too common to excite wonderment or remark.

As they rode up Eighth street many eyes were turned upon them, but without arousing the slightest suspicion. It was evidently their intention to tie their horses on Eighth street, where they would be readily accessible when the need to flee came. However, the street was torn up, pending certain repairs, making this impossible. An alley running directly off the street attracted their attention. They turned down it, the only false move they made thus far, and tied their horses to a paling back of my livery stable. Then in single file they emerged from the alley, their long coats removed, their spurs clanking, their guns swinging at their sides.

Three of them, Bob and Gratian Dalton and Powers, entered the Condon National Bank, and covering the cashier with their Winchesters commanded him to open the vault. Grat hurried around behind the iron screen that partitioned the vaults and the business part of the bank from the front, and opening a heavy grain sack commanded one of the three clerks to pour into it all the cash in sight. That done, he, with a fierce oath and threatening wave of his gun, commanded the cashier to open the vault and get the gold.

"I can't," replied the cashier. "The time lock is on the vault."

"What time will it open?"

"At half past 9," returned the cashier. The time was only a guess on his part; it was after 10 o'clock then, but Grat bit at the desperate expedient to gain time. "We'll wait," he announced.

All this time the citizens were not idle. So completely by surprise had the assault on the bank been that no one was in the least prepared. Even the town marshal, Frank Connelly, was unarmed. The first intimation that I had of the affair was when some one ran into the stable shouting that Condon's bank was being robbed. I had no weapon in the barn, but, running across the street to a hardware store, I fitted myself out with a small Winchester, the first thing that I came upon. Stationing myself on the street I began to fire on the Condon bank, hoping to frustrate the plans of the bandits. In this I was soon joined by others, who hurriedly procured weapons from the hardware stores. The plate glass windows of the bank were riddled and bank people narrowly escaped death from the flying bullets, but the effect of the fusillade was to

make the robbers chary of staying too long in the bank. In the grain sack was about \$4,000 in silver and greenbacks. The silver was discarded, Grat Dalton stuffing the paper money into his coat.

Then they made their way to the rear doors of the bank, driving the cashier and his assistants before them. When they swung open the door they were

Dick Broadwell passed down Eighth street, where they were joined by the three from the Condon Bank. There in front of his shoe shop stood George Cubine, gun in hand, waiting for them. Two shots rang out simultaneously and Cubine fell back dead. Charles Brown, a fellow workman of Cubine's, saw him fall and ran out to help him. Again the deadly rifles of the bandits spoke, and Brown fell a martyr to right and the ties of comradeship.

Passing down Union street, after killing Cubine and Brown, the five bandits espied Thomas Ayres, cashier of the First National Bank, standing by the curb with a rifle in his hands. Bob Dalton's rifle rang out and Ayres fell, wounded in the head, although the distance was more than seventy-five yards.

Bob and Emmet then hurriedly dodged behind buildings and were not seen again until they reappeared in the alley where their horses were tied. Grat Dalton and his companions, Bowers and Broadwell, regained the shelter of the alley first.

In the alley was standing a Standard Oil tank, to which a magnificent team of grays was hitched. Using the wagon for a breastwork, the three bandits prepared to deal death to all who should dare attempt to dislodge them.

All this time I was, so to speak, mounting guard over the horses. I saw Grat and his companions take up their position behind the wagon and I determined to wait until the most auspicious moment came before attempting to do anything. Just at this moment Bob and Emmet came down the alley from the other way, making for their horses. As I saw them they saw me. We had often competed in friendly shooting matches. He knew that when I fired I shot to kill.

"Hell," he exclaimed. "There's Kloehr. I hate to do it, but he's got to fall." For a moment I was transfixed, watching his face intently as the bird watches the snake about to seize it. Then instinctively my

rode off. His body was found later beside a hedge a mile from town.

Emmet, who had made his way to a lumber pile, now reappeared in the alley, obviously trying to reach his horse. I shot him again. He had enough, and surrendered, and is still doing time at Fort Leavenworth.

### Baseball Notes.

Clarkson's two hits were stunners.

Pfeiffer whitewashed the Giants in Boston. Many would like to know "How he did it."

Jack Powell recently lost a game to the White Sox because of his inability to field bunts.

President John T. Brush makes it a point to accompany his New York ball team over the circuit.

Johnny Lush has got into the hall of fame by shutting out Donovan's Brooklyn team without a hit.

Martin Lawler has been appointed trainer for the Athletics. He is said to be a great massage artist.

Bergen, of the Brooklyn, has many of the characteristics of his brother, who formerly played in Boston.

Among the likely looking young pitchers picked up this year is a lad named Karger, who is with the Pirates.

Fred Parent is in much better form than last season, which means considerable to the Boston Americans.

The Buffalo Club is due to make a great deal of trouble for the rest of the teams in the Eastern League this season.

The new men of the Highlanders are all to the good, and now it looks as if Griffith's team will do a bit of climbing.

Pitcher Hogg twirled about the finest game of his career when he shut out the Bostons, letting them down with one safety.

The Brooklyn and Philadelphia players all have a good word for Bates of the Boston Nationals, and look for him to make good.

Grimshaw's all-around work this season has caused the critics to remark that Boston made no mistake when they secured the Buffalo man.

The official scorer of a Western team gave ten assists to a pitcher who had fanned ten batsmen. There is a demand for another official scorer.

Pat Dougherty, left fielder, has jumped the New York American League Club. Dougherty was dissatisfied and did not sign a contract for this season.

Cincinnati are feeling comfortable because there was no wild out-cry when the team lost the opening game of the season. They are simply case hardened.

When you see little fellows like Elberfeld and Keeler whack the cuticle to the fence then you know that it is skill and not strength that makes a good hitter.

Bill Clancy, last season with Pittsburg, captains the Rochester Eastern League Club this season. Moran, the former Washington shortstop, also is with the Bronchos.

Laporte's home-run wallop the other day won a game for the New York Americans from the Philadelphia, but there was a whole lot doing before that, and Orth's work was considerable.

Rube Waddell recently lost a game by a wild throw in the last inning. His throwing arm appears to have become stronger than ever since he recovered from the injury that prevented him from taking part in the world's series last Fall.

A peculiar incident in baseball occurred on May 4. George Browne, of the New York Nationals, accomplished complete cyphers clean across the score sheet, not even making a sacrifice hit; Al Selbach, of the Boston Americans, did the same on the same day.

John McGraw's Book on Baseball for 1906 Sells for Ten Cents, but it is really Worth About Five Times as Much. It is a Veritable Mine of Information and the Pictures Alone are Worth the Money. If your newsdealer doesn't keep it ask him to get it for you. Do it now.

### LEON CUIDERA.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Leon Cuidera, of 209 Jefferson street, Newark, N. J., is one of the most expert young barbers in that city. He is also a clever musician and is president and leader of the Golden Eagle Musical Club, as well as an all-around sport.

### JOCKEY NICOL.

[WITH SUPPLEMENT.]

One of the triumphs of the New Orleans racing season of 1904-1905, was a little jockey, named Nicol, who surprised the racing fraternity by the clever way in which he handled the horses given him to ride. His ability to win on almost any old kind of a race horse soon placed him in a position of confidence with owners and public alike, and after a time the former recognized his ability to well, and he was given the choicest of mounts, while the public backed his mounts with blind confidence in his honesty and ability to give them a fair run for their money. When the racing began on the big tracks in the East he was again in the saddle and rode many winners in the silks of James R. and Foxhall Keene. During the past winter he was uniformly successful at New Orleans and is now riding many winners at Lexington and Louisville. He will later on ride at Sheepshead Bay and Saratoga.

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GENEROSO PAVESE.

One of the Most Brilliant Swordsmen in the World, who Herby issues a Challenge to Meet any Man in America for the Title of Champion.

confronted by George Baldwin, 23 years old, as brave and noble a lad as ever breathed. In his hand he held a pistol, a toy compared to the weapons carried by the robbers.

"I'll have to get that man," said Bob Dalton, and raising his fatal Winchester to his shoulder he fired, and Baldwin fell to the ground mortally wounded.

At the other bank, the First National, a similar scene was enacted. The cashier and others in the bank were made to hold up their hands and the contents of the vault were emptied into a sack. Here, too, the fire from the people on the streets became too severe, and they were forced to discard the heavy silver for the lighter and more valuable gold and paper.

Charles Gurny, another of the bravest men this or any other town has ever known, opened fire on the bank, but was wounded by a shot from one of the robbers that splintered the stock of his gun and smashed his right hand into a mass of raw flesh. Friends rushed out to him and dragged him within the shelter of a store. After leaving the First National Emmett Dalton and

own rifle came to my shoulder. I fired just as Bob pulled the trigger. His bullet went wild, glancingly striking the side of the alley, taking a tangent course and killing both the Standard Oil horses and entering my barn, where it demolished a buggy wheel. But Bob, poor chap, lay in the alley, shot through the breast. Emmet fired at me, and I returned the shot. He was wounded. I could see that, but he kept steadily on. His companions behind the oil wagon now opened up on me. I had no time to care for Emmet. Skirting the alley paling until he came to a breach, he crawled through and away.

Grat Dalton, Powers and Broadwell kept up a galling fire on me. I was not hit. Some way I felt exalted, lifted above everything on this earth. I did not fear their bullets; it seemed as though I was invulnerable.

Finally, Grat exposed himself. I got him. Then, seized with a sudden terror, Powers and Broadwell made a rush for their horses. Before they could mount I had hit them, too, but Broadwell, exerting superhuman effort, dragged himself into the saddle and

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# THE BOXING GAME

—NO ABATEMENT OF INTEREST—

## GOES MERRILY ON

**Fighting Dick Hyland Trimmed Young Corbett—Hart and Schreck in Fast Draw—Neary Whips Briggs.**

### REVIVAL OF BOXING AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

**Ambitious Young Fighters Coming to the Front—Billy Rhodes at Leavenworth. Buffalo Again in Line—Are You Looking for Trouble?**

#### HYLAND TRIMMED CORBETT.

Young Corbett continues to go down the pugilistic ladder, for he made a miserable showing in his bout with Dick Hyland, the Pacific Coast featherweight, who two years ago was boxing in preliminaries. The bout was scheduled for April 27 at Salt Lake City.



JACK DOUGHERTY.

Manager and Matchmaker of the Hamilton Athletic Club of Hamilton, O. He is a Popular Physical Culture Instructor.

but the police authorities would not let the little fellows meet, and the promoters secured a permit to have the contest decided at Ogden, on April 30.

The conqueror of Terry McGovern entered the ring in wretched condition, while Hyland looked in grand shape. Corbett, knowing that he must win quick if at all, started slugging from the tap of the gong. Hyland had the advantage at every point of the game. The Denverite never had a chance to win from his younger and less experienced opponent.

The fourth found him winded and hardly able to stand from Hyland's body blows. He was hardly able to come up for the fifth, and was soon at the Californian's mercy, receiving terrible punishment when the police stopped the bout.

#### NEARY'S DECISION.

Charley Neary received the decision over Jimmy Briggs at the end of a fifteen-round bout at the Lincoln A. C., of Chelsea, Mass., April 30. The bout was one of the fastest seen in a long time. Although it went the limit, there were times when it looked as though one or the other must certainly succumb. Briggs lost his steam toward the end of the engagement while the Milwaukee fighter finished strong.

#### ASHLEY AND COTE DRAW.

George Ashley, of Fall River, and Arthur Cote, the Maine champion, fought a twelve-round draw at the Valley Falls A. C., Providence, R. I., on April 30. For ten rounds it was a toss up, with neither boy hurt at any stage. In the middle of the tenth Ashley's left was rendered helpless from an injured forearm, and the bout ended tamely, with Cote loth to take advantage of his handicap over the Fall River boy.

#### WHEN YOU PLAY POKER

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#### HART AND SCHRECK MIX IT.

Everybody of sporting prominence was at the initial boxing entertainment of the Twentieth Century A. C., which was held in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden, New York City, on May 3. The star attraction for the members was a four-round argument between Marvin Hart and Mike Schreck.

It seemed good to hear Joe Humphreys announce once more. The old twang notified members of the club who were to appear before them.

One drawback was apparent. Neither man had given the members of the club his best efforts in the training line, and both were fat. Hart was particularly noticeable—he was far too heavy, and while he announced his weight as 195 pounds, those who have seen him in condition, and weighing 190, were of the opinion that he tipped the beam at not less than 205. Schreck was announced at 175, but he weighed 180 if an ounce.

The massive extra weights of both men told before they had gone half the distance. Hart appeared particularly tired and wobbled around the ring in an aimless fashion. Schreck was too tired to follow him. Then Hart would suddenly regain his breath and rush Schreck to the ropes, beating him down by superior weight and strength.

Once he dropped Mike with a right uppercut to the jaw, but the Westerner was up in an instant, and Tim Hurst had no chance to do any sums over him.

A draw was the only decision under the circumstances. It would be an injustice to give either man the shade, as both fought until not an ounce of strength was left, and the bell at the end of the fourth round found the two tired men in New York pummeling each other in the centre of the ring.

Without doubt Schreck was the more aggressive, but Hart was too big and strong for the Cincinnati man to make any headway.

In the preliminaries Johnny Dunn won from Harry Phillips; Young Otto knocked out Young Evans in the third round; Patsy Haley and Dave Cullen fought a draw; George Hoey won from Frankie Paul, Willie Schumaker and Kid Murphy fought a draw and Tommy Connolly won from Chick Tucker.

#### BUSH AND KELLY DRAW.

Kid Bush of Buffalo and Tommy Kelly of Niagara Falls boxed a fast twelve-round draw at Convention Hall, Niagara Falls, N. Y., on May 2, under the auspices of the Criterion A. C. Lon Cook of Niagara Falls and Kid Fairbairn of Lockport boxed the main preliminary of six rounds which was a draw. A large crowd of Lockport sports attended.

#### RHODES FINISHED ROBINSON.

About one thousand spectators witnessed a boxing match under the auspices of the Leavenworth A. C., on April 30, between Billy Rhodes and Jack Robinson, of Chicago, both welterweights.

Dave Porteus, of Kansas City, refereed the fights. Old-timers predicted that Robinson would stay in eight rounds, but after five lively rounds he was knocked out in a terrific left and right bombardment in the first half of the sixth round.

The first round was about an even draw and according to his custom, Rhodes proceeded to play his man without taking much punishment. It was conceded from the second round that Robinson was no match for Rhodes, although he put up a pretty fair fight in the second and third rounds.

#### BOXING IN BUFFALO AGAIN.

Boxing was resumed at Buffalo, N. Y., on May 2, the police authorities of the Bison City having signified their willingness to allow trained boxers to appear in limited-round contests before legitimate clubs, and indications are that so long as the boxing is confined to the organized clubs there will be no interference.

Jack Driscoll and Art Mason, two local welterweights, started the ball rolling at the Black Rock A. C. The bout was scheduled to go fifteen rounds, but Mason was far the better man, and in the middle of the fifth round Driscoll's seconds threw up the sponge. Driscoll was too weak to hold up his arms, and after being floored the third time, was gamely trying to regain his bearings when his seconds went to his rescue.

#### EASY FOR BLACKBURN.

Jack Blackburn knocked out Cleveland Hawkins, the Chicago welterweight, in two rounds at the Twentieth Century A. C., at Philadelphia, on May 1. Hawkins is a big, husky looking fellow, who appeared to weigh about 160 pounds. He was in good condition, and for the first half of the first round he looked pretty good. But a stiff left hand punch in the stomach after they had been boxing about two minutes took all the fight out of the Chicago man. Blackburn went right at him, and he soon had him pretty bad. Blackburn got to his jaw, and Hawkins was on

the floor when the bell rang. Blackburn made things interesting for Hawkins in the second. He put the Chicago boxer down several times. Twice he took the count. A punch on the jaw put Cleveland down, and Referee Rocap counted ten just as the bell rang. Hawkins could not get up, and had to be helped to his corner.

In the other half of the double wind-up Adam Ryan made a punching-bag of Kid Gleason. Ryan put it all over Gleason, and had him holding in every round. In the last three Adam had Gleason bleeding from the mouth and nose, and he was in pretty bad shape.

#### WHO IS YOUNG M'NALLY?

Matty Baldwin, the New England boxer, settled Young McNally in four rounds at Webster, Mass., on April 30.

In that round Baldwin floored McNally three times with right and left jaw blows, and the last time McNally failed to continue.

Kid Dinkle, of Chicago, in a semi-final of ten rounds, won over Snowball, of Haverhill, in the second round. It was only the gong that saved Snowball in the first round.

#### LOCKE A SHADE BETTER.

Kid Locke and Tim Callahan, was the star bout at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, on May 3. It did not compare with some of the preliminaries.

So far as it went Locke had a slight advantage. Callahan had the advantage of height and reach, but he did no damage to the sturdy Locke.

Billy Willis and Fred Welsh put up a snappy bout. Welsh had something on Billy in weight and he used a jab to good effect on Willis's nose. Billy, however, got in his wallops in good style.

Jimmy Devine and Billy Maharg also went six fast rounds. They went at a hard clip and gave the spectators a run for their money. A draw would have been a fair decision.

#### CY GOT HIS.

George Cole, the colored welterweight, clashed with Cy Flynn at the Century A. C., Philadelphia, on May 4, and stopped the Buffalo lad in five rounds. Flynn has during the last few months defeated some good men, and the fight fans looked for him to take Cole's measure. Flynn was taller than Cole. He is built somewhat on the Fitzsimmons lines and did not appear to be anything like as rugged as Cole. Flynn has long arms and used his left to good advantage in jabbing. He also had a rather neat hook with his left hand. His jabs and hooks might have bothered a boxer who had not the strength and stamina of Cole. But they could not keep George back. Notwithstanding the fact that Flynn landed numerous jabs and hooks, Cole kept after the Buffalo man. He found Flynn's long reach a handicap. Then he began to work on Cy's body, where he landed some pretty hard punches. Flynn had the best of the first round. Cole's short-arm work told to his advantage in the second round and before it was over Cy's nose was bleeding. In the third and early part of the fourth Flynn scored a number of times. A short hook to the jaw by Cole brought Flynn down for the count near the end of the round. Cole cut loose in the fifth and dropped Flynn so often that Referee Rocap stopped the bout in order to save Flynn from a complete knockout.

In the opening bout Abe Fitzgerald bested Bob Taylor in six rounds. Joe Smith defeated Young Watson in four rounds. Jack Dormau stopped Kid Murphy in one round. Buck Coney defeated Eddie Kelly in three rounds. Battling Flink stopped Tommy O'Neill in three rounds.

#### GOTCH LOSES HANDICAP.

Frank Gotch was beaten in a three-cornered wrestling match at Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., on May 3. The winning contestants were John Perrelle, the Italian champion, and Apollo, called the Irish Giant. The articles of the match called for Gotch to throw both of these men within an hour or forfeit his share of the gate receipts. The Iowan failed to do this, and his share of the proceeds were divided between Perrelle and Apollo.

Perrelle, the Italian, was the first to hook up with the Iowa man. Both men are about the same weight, and the Italian proved too tough a customer for the Iowan to handle with ease. He kept Gotch very busy for twenty-six and a half minutes. Apollo, who confessed he weighed 260 pounds stripped, and he looked every pound, was the young man who caused Gotch to lose his money.

With about ten minutes to go Gotch started after his man, and had he had another ten minutes Apollo would probably have been defeated.

The way to get boxing gloves of a superior quality, free, is to send \$6 for a year's subscription to the "Police Gazette." You will not be asked to even pay the expressage. Then you'll own a set of gloves made by the best man in the business especially for the "Gazette."

#### Pugilistic Notes.

Four clubs in New York have closed their doors on account of lack of patronage.

Jimmy Britt has called off his match with Herman on account of the death of his sister.

Young Mahoney has changed his mind about retiring and will meet Hugo Kelley at Indianapolis May 21.

Billy Griffin recently knocked out Lewis Ross at Hamilton, Ohio, in the third round in the presence of 1,500 spectators.

A boxing club will be opened at Coney Island, N. Y., this Summer, and some of the best mitt artists in the country will appear.

Sailor Burke and Cy Flynn, of Buffalo, N. Y., fought a rattling four-round draw at the Grand Central Palace, New York, on April 28.

John L. Sullivan has taken under his wing another heavyweight who he believes will develop into a champion. He is Al Cutler and belongs in Iowa.

Tommy Murphy and Abe Attell will shortly meet in a four-round bout at Madison Square Garden, N. Y., under the auspices of the Twentieth Century A. C.

## CHALLENGES

Rube Patterson, of Superior, Wis., issues a challenge to any 130-pound boxer in the West.

Charley Berry, a daring bridge jumper and diver, is one of the most expert men in the country, and he challenges any man to meet him in a contest.

Joe Green, a husky welterweight, of New Orleans, La., would like to meet any colored boxer in his class, and can be addressed in care of A. Smith, 1332 Dryades street, New Orleans, La.

Abe Griep, of 313 Livingston street, New York City, writes the POLICE GAZETTE that he would like to meet the Great Brinn, whose portraits appeared in a recent issue of this paper, in feats of strength similar to what Brinn performs.

Kid Coffey, the rugged Brooklyn lightweight, who, when a novice in the game, fought Martin Canole a hard battle, wants to clash with Amby McGarry at 135 pounds, and a well-known Albany, N. Y., sport will back him.

Replying to Adam Ryan's challenge to all the local 130-pound men, will you kindly state that Young Erne will meet Ryan in a six or twenty-round bout and will permit Ryan to come in weighing 133 pounds at 3 P. M.—Billy McCarney.

Fred Rauthier, who claims the welterweight boxing championship of Canada, writes to the POLICE GAZETTE from Hull, Quebec, that he is open to meet any 145-pound man in the country. Rauthier can be addressed in care of Box 243, Hull, Quebec.

Sailor Burke, who is a favorite with New York fight fans, and has cleaned up all the welterweights around the Metropolis, called on the sporting editor recently, and stated that he was anxious to clash with Young Mahoney, the Western welter, who can reach Burke by letter in care of this office.

Billy Roche, the New York sporting man and former manager of Mysterious Billy Smith, George McFadden and Jack Bonner, was a caller at the POLICE GAZETTE office recently, having just returned from San Francisco, where he was associated with



Photo by Feinberg: New York.

#### THE THREE NAVAROS.

Marvelous Hand Balancers, Acrobats and Equilibrists who have an Unbeatable Act.

James W. Coffroth in promoting all the big bouts during the past year. Roche was accompanied by Hock Keys, the best lightweight in Australia, whom he is anxious to match with Amby McGarry for twenty rounds, for a side bet.

#### SPORTS AND ATHLETES

If you haven't a copy of the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1906, illustrated, you are shy the best book of the year. Twelve cents in stamps brings it to you.

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CLOSE HAULED AND GOING.

E. W. HODGSON'S SPEEDY L'AIGLON TAKING THE RACE AWAY FROM THE ALKYRIS ON THE CRUISE OF THE BOSTON YACHT CLUB AT FIVE ISLANDS, ME.



HERE'S A GOOD FINISH.

DAVID MUSCOVITE, ON THE OUTSIDE, OWNED AND DRIVEN BY LEOPOLD MEYER, WINNING HIS FINAL HEAT AND THE RACE AT WAVERLY PARK, N. J.

*Photo by Matt Stratton: Newark, N. J.*





GOING OVER THE HURDLES.

THE ATHLETIC HIGH SCHOOL BOYS OF NEWARK, N. J., GOING AFTER THE MEDAL FOR THE 220-YARD HURDLES—THERE'S PLENTY OF EXCELLENT TALENT HERE.



THIRTY SECONDS AFTER THE BELL RANG.

ONE OF THE CHEMICAL WAGONS OF THE EFFICIENT FIRE DEPARTMENT OF NEWARK, N. J., GETTING ON TO THE JOB WITH NEATNESS AND DESPATCH.

*Photos by Matt Stratton: Newark, N. J.*



# HART SATISFIES NEW YORK

—SCHRECK HAD THE BETTER OF HIM IN FOUR ROUNDS—

## THAT HE IS NO CHAMPION

Exciting Times Around Madison Square Garden When Boxing is Resumed in the Famous Temple of Sport.

### YOUNG CORBETT PASSES OUT OF THE BOXING GAME

No Excuse From Jack O'Brien for Flunking Out of His Match With Fitz—Billy Roche's Pugilistic Find—Gossip in the Fistic World.

Madison Square Garden with its hallowed memories of great fistic events, the other day opened its doors to the New York followers of the boxing game for the first time since Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy made themselves conspicuous by putting up the rawest and most disgusting exhibition ever seen in the ring in this country or any other. Only in the one respect of its being a precursor of better things to come was the revival a success. Marvin Hart and Mike Schreck were the stars on this lid-lifting occasion, but as one spectator aptly remarked: "When they had the lid off, they fell into the hole and pulled the lid in after them, and the 400 'members of this club' were a unit in wishing they would drop through to China, into the hands of the real boxers."

The encounter between Hart and Schreck was the first meeting between the real live big fellows of the prize ring since the Horton law was repealed six years ago. The old regulars turned out to a man. They entered the Garden on edge, keen for the sport, thrilled in expectation of seeing two of the best exponents of the art of give and take, and they departed abusing the Kentuckian and Schreck alike.

At the finish Hart was groggy and almost out, while Schreck was in a condition bordering upon complete collapse. The pair, hog fat to begin with, fought like a couple of cows and made no attempt to prove themselves other than sluggers. No decision was given, of course, which was a fortunate thing for Hart, as his opponent had all the better of the leading and exchanges.

Young Corbett, who has for several years been one of the foremost figures in the Queensberry realm, was relegated to obscurity the other night when he was practically knocked out in the fifth round of a bout with Fighting Dick Hyland, of San Francisco.

The interference of the police prevented the Denver boy being sent to the land of nod, as he was barely able to stand on his feet when the bout was stopped by the officers of the law.

Corbett had been saved by the gong in the fourth round, as he was very wobbly on his feet when the bell sent him to his corner.

He was very much out of condition when he stepped into the ring, evidently not having trained to any extent, and depending on his hitting to win from his younger opponent.

Hyland, who was a strong, rugged fellow, mixed it with the Denverite from the start, and soon had Corbett in trouble.

Before the fourth round had gone far Hyland had landed a number of heavy blows on the head and body of his opponent that weakened him very materially. When Corbett came to the centre for the fifth round he was plainly distressed, and a few hard smashes made him groggy. He would have been knocked out clean except for the interference of the police.

This defeat practically ends the fighting career of a man whose achievements were nothing less than sensational. After a career of hard but not financially productive fighting in the West, Corbett got the match with Terry McGovern that shot the Denverite into the featherweight championship in a single bound, and brought to him all the notoriety and all the temptations that finally resulted in his undoing. When Corbett stepped into the ring at Hartford on the afternoon of Nov. 28, 1901, he was as rugged a specimen of physical vigor as ever was seen in the roped square. He fought the formidable McGovern off his feet and put him to sleep in the second round with a tremendous clip on the jaw that sent Terry sprawling and unconscious.

Then began a system of high living that gradually sapped the youngster's vitality, and in five years has made the Denver boy a wreck of his former self. Corbett is to-day but twenty-seven years of age, and was blessed with as strong a constitution as any one could desire. It can readily be understood that he must have travelled at a terrific pace to have destroyed the fine vitality he showed when he sent McGovern to dreamland.

New York and its fascinations were new to the boy who had spent all his life in the unobtrusive portions of Colorado, and the pugilist flung himself into the rushing stream of pleasure with the greatest abandon. Wiser men counselled him to check his speed, but he went along until he has come to the turning point in life, and where he will no longer be a drawing card in the game of which he was but a few years ago the most attractive figure.

Of all the prodigals of pugilism, Corbett has gone down the road to ruin in the quickest time, and with that wreckage goes the knowledge that he was one of the best natured, most generous and companionable of all the men of the ring.

Why did Philadelphia Jack O'Brien flunk out of his match with Bob Fitzsimmons is the question which now confuses the people who follow up the ring.

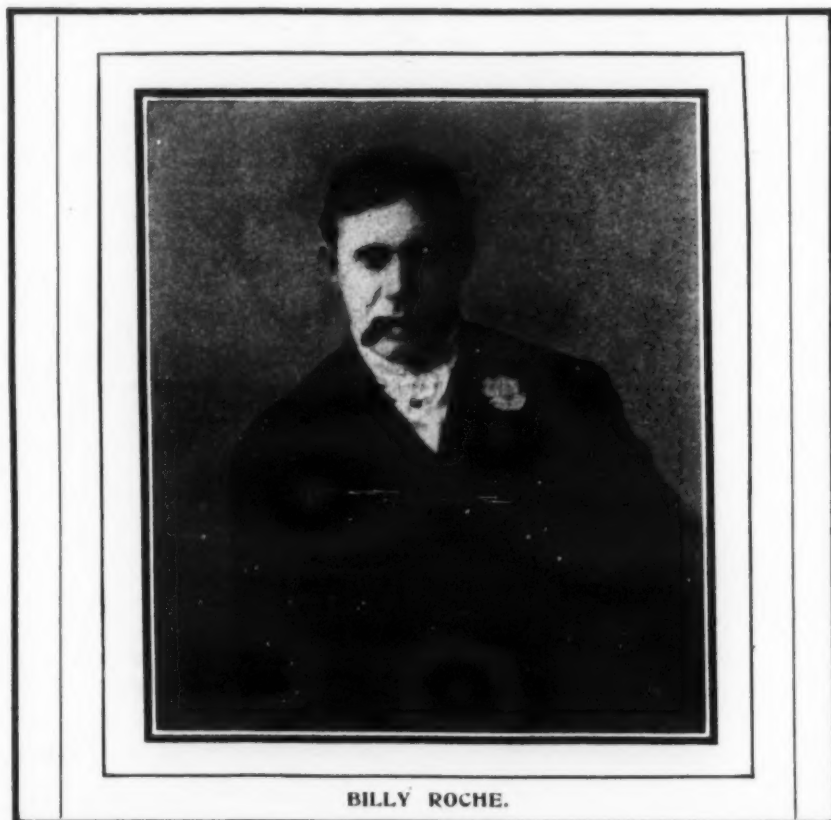
#### YOU CAN BE A CARD EXPERT

If you possess a copy of Fox's Revised Hoyle's Games. Just published and now ready. It is an authority. Price 25 cents; postage 5 cents extra. Address "Police Gazette."

game. Not a word of explanation has come from O'Brien himself and even the Philadelphia sporting writers have not found any excuse for the shifty one. And—take it straight—any time those boys down along the Delaware cannot find time to stick up for a home product it is a cold day, says John Robinson. But not one word comes from Quakerville in defense of Jack, and day by day the rumors regarding his actions grow darker.

Suggesting fakes always hurts the game, but this action of O'Brien's is so flagrantly and thoroughly bad that the case justifies the suggestion. It is now openly hinted that Jack was trying to frame with Fitz, and although the latter's action in the matter is not known, it is alleged that the management of the Tuxedo Club got wise to the proposition that was to be handed out in time to prevent the lemon being opened.

This would be in line with some of Jack's other fights.



BILLY ROCHE.

Sporting Man and Referee Whose Exciting Experiences in the 'Frisco Quake Brought Him Back to New York.

But it is far below the proper actions for a man who claims the championship of the world. O'Brien himself has not given a proper explanation of his actions, and until the time such an explanation comes from him it must be assumed that he was afraid to face the old gladiator who has many times before upset the popular fancies.

Billy Roche, who landed in New York the other day with his new Australian fighter, Hook Keys, says the practical destruction of San Francisco by fire has wiped out the fighting game in that city for six months at least, and it is not likely many sports in the entire country will be very sorry.

The bickerings and quarrels of the fight trust promoters have disgusted every sporting man, and the big fire certainly did one good thing at least in putting these people out of business. They have cast the shadow of disrepute on the fighting game all over, at least temporarily.

The scandal in the amateur world, caused by the boxers who competed in the national amateur boxing championships in San Francisco recently being paid money, has led the Western branches of that body to send a petition to the president of the A. A. U. to have boxing eliminated from the list of sports under the control of the union. It is the opinion of close followers of the game that not one per cent. of the boxers who take part in amateur boxing competitions are bona fide amateurs.

Up to the present time the New York boxing clubs have been successful so far in defending the sport against the attacks of those who have been determined to put the promoters out of business. The spectators at the boxing bouts have to be members of the club, and, instead of selling the tickets, each man who wants to see a show is made to sign an application for membership. He pays the initiation fee, which is generally a dollar or more, and is given a receipt. On the receipt is a notice that if the application is not considered favorably the money will be returned. Then

the would-be member is handed an invitation to witness the boxing show as a guest of the club, which invitation is taken up when he enters the boxing arena. Thus all the evidence that can be shown in a case in Court is a receipt for money paid on an application for membership, which is to be returned should the club reject the applicant.

And now comes Battling Nelson with the statement that he will meet Joe Gans, the colored champion, in a battle for the title at any time, providing the vanquisher of Mike (Twin) Sullivan will make the lightweight limit, 133 pounds at the ringside.

"You know this colored scrapper has been making cracks about holding the lightweight championship for a long time," said Nelson, "but he will have to show me before he can get in and claim anything that belongs to me. I am not from Missouri, but they have to show me just the same."

All the same it won't be a hard matter to pull the figures on the fight table, and show conclusively that with all his faults Gans has an undisputed right to the title, which the "Battler," Britt and a few others are so valiantly claiming.

"Phila. Jack O'Brien's ripest lemon," is the way Otto Floto refers in flaring headlines to the proposed battle between the Quaker champion and Frank Gotch, the wrestler. The story goes that the Western grappler had challenged O'Brien to a "grand assault at arms," as Bill Tovee, the M. C. at Harry Hill's used to call it; and that O'Brien had accepted.

"Why shouldn't he?" says Floto. This looks to be about the easiest roll of money that has hove in sight of the Hagan glimmers in many a day, and the Philadelphia fan can see a dime as far as the average cauliflowerer gent can see a dollar.

Gotch is a clever wrestler, although not clever enough for one or two men we know. He is a hard worker, takes excellent care of himself and is a likeable young chap—but when it comes to the pugilistic game he is not in the running. He got this fighting bee in his thinktank about a year ago and went up against one Boomer Weeks, on the West coast.

Now, Boomer is a mighty man and he mauled Gotch gloriously. As a scientific battler Boomer ranks about as high as Ed Dunkhorst.

In a rude house fight Gotch can probably leave his marks upon any of the fighting cult, but when it comes down to the ethical side of the game, in the rope enclosure, Gotch is undertaking a mighty contract.

was a very foolish move, and in the last three rounds Robson slammed the Westerner all around the ring. Carsey was all torn to pieces from the persistent jabs of Robson, who can use either hand and hit hard with both.

It was the opinion of those around the ringside that Robson worked under a pull all through the bout and did not extend himself at any time, evidently holding himself in reserve for harder game.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

## AMERICA HAS CHAMPIONS

Unparalleled Record of Victories in the Olympian Games.

All the world is talking about the Olympian games only recently held in Athens, Greece, and the splendid triumph of the little band of American athletes who went to that far distant country to do battle for track and field supremacy against the athletic champions of the Old World. The meeting consisted in competition of all kinds, and the result was to give the athletes from the United States the first place for points scored.

America won the championship with a total of 75½ points. England, counting Ireland, Scotland, Australia and Canada, had 36; Sweden, 26; Greece, 27½; Hungary, 13; Austria, 12; Germany, 7 2-3; Finland, 6; France, 5 1-3; Italy, 3, and Belgium, 1.

While the above result was satisfactory in establishing America's right to supremacy in athletic competition the glory of winning the chief event of the tournament was denied to the Americans. That crowning achievement was scored by the Canadian representative Herring, who, in the presence of 200,000 persons, including the King and Queen of Greece, won the Marathon race, a cross country event of 26 miles, in 2 hours 51 minutes 23 5-8 seconds. Swamberg, of Sweden, was nearly eight minutes behind the Canadian, and William G. Frank, of the Irish-American A. C., was third, in 3 hours 46 4-5 seconds. None of the Greek competitors, of whom so much had been expected by the Athenians, succeeded in making a dangerous impression.

The eighty-three athletes who started in the race had been over night at Marathon, where they slept. The start was at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. All along the road between Marathon and the stadium there were masses of spectators who called encouragement to the Greeks who were in the race. More than 150,000 were along the roads, and in the stadium were something less than 70,000 persons. The scene when the leader came over the brow of the hill that overlooks the stadium was tremendous. The entire assemblage, keyed up to the appearance by the continuous roar of shouting from without that came stronger and stronger as the first man tolled up the ascent on the other side, arose together and joined their applause with that of those who had waited to give the warning note. Then the cries stopped at once and the stadium was absolutely silent. A shuddering intake of the breath seemed to catch all the spectators and there was a sort of hum of disappointment that swept across the crowd.

The leader was not a Greek. Across the bespattered running shirt of the first man who came across the divide was the maple leaf of Canada. Then there was a long wait and by the time another figure had crossed the sky line the race was over and done. Herring loped down the decline and dashed around the stadium to the finish. He was in good condition, despite the fact that for the last few miles on the road he had been almost unconscious with fatigue. The approach of the finish heartened him up and he felt the vigor that belongs to the winner. Frank labored home, spent but game, in third place, and the United States had at least one place in the run.

A list of the American winners and the number of points accredited to each victor is given below:

	Points.
*Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., New York—First in the discus (free style) and weight throwing events; second in throwing the stone, the standing broad jump and the standing high jump.....	19
Paul Pilgrim, New York A. C. and Seventh Regiment—First in 400 and 800 meters runs.....	10
Ray Evry, New York A. C.—First in the standing broad and the standing high jumps.....	10
James D. Lightbody, Chicago A. A. and Chicago University—First in the 1,500 meter run and second in the 800 meter.....	8
Myer Prinstein, Irish-American A. C. and Twenty-second Regiment—First in the running broad jump.....	5
Charles M. Daniels, New York A. C.—First in 100 meter swim.....	5
George V. Bonhag, Irish-American A. C. and Twenty-second Regiment—First in 1,500 meter walk.....	5
Archie Hahn, Milwaukee A. C. (Wisconsin) and University of Michigan—First in 100 meter dash.....	5
R. G. Leavitt, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.—First in 110 meter hurdle race.....	5
Fay R. Moulton, Kansas City A. A.—Second in 100 meter dash.....	3
*Lawson Robertson, Irish-American A. C. and Thirteenth Regiment—Third places in standing high and standing broad jumps.....	2
W. G. Frank, Irish-American A. C. and Twenty-second Regiment—Third place in Marathon run.....	1
F. B. Glover, Chicago A. A. and Purdue University—Third in pole vault.....	1
Hugo Friend, Chicago A. A. and Chicago University—Third in running broad jump.....	1
H. W. Kerrigan, Multnomah A. C., Portland, Ore.—Third in running high jump.....	1
Connolly, Shawmut Boat Club, Boston—Third in hop, step and jump.....	1
Total.....	82

\*Robertson and Sheridan won first and third places respectively in the standing broad jump event of the Pentathlon contest, but places in separate events of that contest were not counted in the regular point list.

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Information to Settle Various Wagers.

W. L., Pittsburg, Pa.—A straight flush beats four  
aces.

Bob L., Oklahoma City, Okla.—Hands must be  
shown.

Baseball, Zanesville, O.—Ames shut Chicago out  
in 1905.

Reader, Dathan, Ala.—Bet goes with the umpire's  
decision.

C. P. W., Seattle, Wash.—Send your problem to  
Sam Loyd.

F. H., Brooklyn.—Need not necessarily hold a  
trump to make it.

H. M. R., Savannah, Ga.—Plenty of racing going  
on around New York City.

B. R. C. S., Coffeyville, Kan.—Don't see where A  
made any worse bet than B did.

W. T. M., Hot Springs, Ark.—Where is Jem  
Mace? Last heard of he was in Australia.

A. A. K., Alankato, Minn.—No statistics that could  
accurately answer your question are obtainable.

R. L., Economy, Pa.—What is the address of James  
J. Jeffries? Care of Billy Delaney, Oakland, Cal.

T. G. R., Dills, Fla.—Was Jack Dempsey ever a  
champion? Where is he now? 1. Yes. 2. Dead.

A. P., Jr., Appleton, Wis.—Was John L. Sullivan  
ever champion heavyweight of the world? He was  
not.

G. B., New York.—Did Martin Sheridan have to  
resign from the force to go to Greece? Leave of ab-  
sence.

H. L., Portsmouth, N. H.—The general opinion is  
that it was a fake, but there are no proofs to show that  
it was.

T. M., St. Paul, Minn.—Barring Jeffries, who do  
you think is the best heavyweight pugilist of to-day?  
Gus Ruhlin.

W. S., Pittsburg, Pa.—As soon as either man is  
out or has 11 spread, he has no card to discard. There-  
fore I think F wins.

J. F. C., Carbondale, Pa.—What was the largest  
number of people ever attended a baseball game at the  
Polo Grounds? 31,000.

T. McD., Fall River, Mass.—Has Jem Carney, of  
England, ever defeated Jimmy Mitchell, of Philadel-  
phia? No record of it.

V. C., New York.—Who held the heavyweight  
championship of the world the longest in fighting? Jeff-  
ries probably. Difficult to say.

H. B., Rochester, N. Y.—What date and year did  
Joe Gans whip Dal Hawkins in New York City? May 25,  
1900, two rounds, and Aug. 31, 1900, three  
rounds. All pugilists records in the "Police Gazette  
Sporting Annual," 10 cents and stamp.

D. H., Dayton, O.—What is the height of Waddell  
and Mathewson? Waddell, 6 feet 2 inches; Mathew-  
son, 5 feet 11½ inches.

H. G., Cleveland, O.—Who are the most popular  
wrestlers in the Northern part of America weighing  
over 140 pounds? Cannot answer.

E. D., New York.—Are there any cricket clubs in  
New York? Yes, several of them. They play at  
Prospect Park, Brooklyn, every Saturday.

Reader, Chicago.—Who is the oldest professional  
fighter, Terry McGovern or Battling Nelson? Mc-  
Govern has been fighting longer than Nelson.

A. W. and J. S., Newark, N. J.—A bets that  
Frankie Nell knocked out Abe Attell. B bets he did  
not? No record of their ever having fought.

J. E. M., Fort Caswell, N. C.—In rule 51, section  
3: If fielder muffs the ball, and catches it between his  
arm and chest on the second attempt, is the batter  
out? Yes.

Poker; How to Win; the book which puts  
you next to the blue chips is now being bound  
handsomely in cloth, with gold-edged leaves  
for the people who like the best. The price  
is 25 cents, with 2 cents added for postage.  
Send to this office for it.

E. H. E., Galesburg, Ill.—I am stakeholder of a  
bet made by two parties on the largest crowd ever at-  
tending a baseball game at the Polo Grounds, in New  
York City? Cincinnati and New York two years ago  
drew over 31,000.

H. M. R., San Marcial, N. M.—How many rounds  
did it take Young Corbett to knock out Terry McGovern  
at Hartford, Conn.? Two rounds. Send twelve  
cents in stamps for "Police Gazette Sporting Annual,"  
containing all records of fighters.

G. N. W., St. Louis, Mo.—I bet a friend that  
neither McGovern, Young Corbett or Britt was ever  
lightweight champion of the world; he bets they have  
all been; who wins? None of them ever held the  
lightweight championship. 2. You win.

L. A. S., Hagerstown, Md.—What four players  
constituted the Big Four of the Baltimore Baseball  
team when they were pennant winners? Is Hans  
Wagner, of Pittsburg, a right or left handed batter?  
1. Keeler, Jennings, Kelley and McGraw. 2. Hans  
Wagner is a right hand batter.

C. S. L., Elizabethtown, Ky.—I do not know  
whether or not I understand clearly Section 16, of Rule  
56. The way I understand it is this: If two men are  
out the coacher can run in the direction of home base  
on or near the line while a fielder is making a play in  
order to draw a throw to home plate and the base run-

ner is not out? Roger Bresnahan says that coacher  
has no right to leave the box at any time.

F. G. B., Camp Keithley, Mindanao, P. I.—Did the  
Philadelphia Athletics ever have a one-armed  
pitcher named Dalley or Daley; the name Athletics in-  
cludes either the American Association or American

League teams? Hugh Dally, one-armed pitcher,  
was a member of the Philadelphia team in 1892, when  
it was a National League Alliance team and before the  
city was admitted to the National League. Dally is  
now living in retirement in Philadelphia. Athletics is  
a name that has been applied to nearly all Philadelphia  
clubs, and was borne by the old American Association  
team there. With the organization of the American  
League the team of that league took the name.

H. W. M., Meadville, Pa.—T. F. McGee bets that  
Tug Wilson owns the distinction of being the first man  
to knock John L. Sullivan down? He did not.  
Mitchell enjoys that distinction.

J. G., Chattanooga, Tenn.—Pinochle; the cards  
have been dealt and A, B and C meld and the melds  
have been put down; it is A's turn to lead; A leads and  
B discovers he has got 100 aces in his hand; B wants to  
meld and A says no; B hasn't played on A's lead yet;  
can B meld after A has led and A, B and C have  
melded? He can meld until he has played a card.

B. H. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.—Jack-pot poker;  
A deals; B is all in except his ante and cannot open and  
passes; C passes; A opens it; B stays for show down;  
C raises; A calls the bet; B discards and draws three  
cards. C stands pat; A draws two cards and checks it  
up; C bets; A passes and throws down his hand; B  
shows down no better than ace, king high; C says that  
is good, take all but the side money and bets; A claims  
that C should show his hand? He must show his  
hand.

W. W., St. Louis.—A and B play six games of  
pinochle; A wins five games and B wins one; for ten  
cents a game; how much does A win? A pinochle  
player has in his hand 150 trumps; can he mention 40  
trumps and then mention 150 trumps on the same; he  
takes a trick after he mentions 40 trumps? 1. 40  
cents. 2. Yes.

## JACK AND HIS FRIEND.

[By James J. Gregory, Troop E, 7th U. S. Cavalry,  
Camp McGrath, Batangas, P. I.]

The soldier in the Philippines  
He is enjoying life,  
And if he misses call or two  
He pays dollars five.  
And he becomes a linguist  
He speaks the Cocoo lingo,  
He knows the Spanish thoroughly  
For he can say *siempre*.  
An hour every afternoon  
Pack saddle drill is nothing,  
For we need the practice, Jack,  
And it's no use of talking.  
The other day I met  
Good hearted Philippino,  
He treated me like gentleman  
He gave me drink of *blino*.  
Stop! Jack, don't prattle anymore,  
Talking about *blino*,  
For I wouldn't touch a drop  
Because it's not *bueno*.



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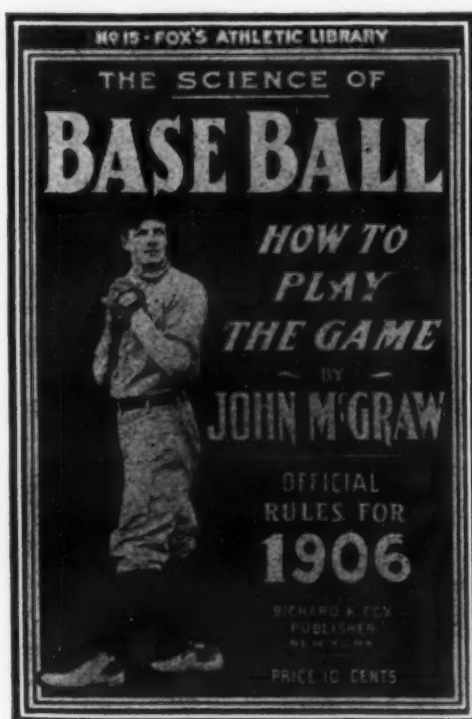
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GEORGE DAVIS.

THE VETERAN SHORTSTOP WHO IS PLAYING THE BEST BALL OF HIS CAREER  
WITH THE CHICAGO AMERICANS THIS SEASON.



## A CLEVER MIXOLOGIST

Wise Bartenders will Get Good Tips  
in This Column.



Chris Evens is without doubt the best known and most expert mixologist in Savannah, Ga., and at present holds forth at Veruk's Cafe, which is patronized by many of the leading business men in that city. Mr. Evens is the inventor of several beverages which have become popular in the South, and is a competitor for the POLICE GAZETTE bartenders' medal. He also finds time to take an active interest in sports, and can be found at any event of a sporting character in that vicinity.

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The American saloonkeeper and bartender is an unusually intelligent man who thinks for himself, and when he realizes that all he has to do is to invent or arrange a new drink recipe to enter such a contest as this, he wastes no time in becoming a competitor.

Send in as many recipes as you like. All will be published in their turn, and you will increase your chances of success.

Peter Neidl, proprietor of the Hotel Grand, Peshtigo, Wis., has issued a novel time card for drinks, as follows:—

Eye-Opener	5 A. M.	Sour Mash	4 P. M.
Web-Cutter	6 "	Strong Arm	5 "
High Ball	7 "	Manhattan	6 "
Appetizer	8 "	Benedictine	7 "
Fresh One	9 "	Pleasant Smile	8 "
German	10 "	Fancy Talk	9 "
Red Eye	11 "	Sparkler	10 "
Cooler	12 M.	Highflyer	11 "
Settler	1 P. M.	Home Sweet	12 "
Main Stem	2 "		
Social	3 "		

#### ASTORIA EAGLE.

(By Jim Cummings, Parker House Bar, Astoria, Ore.)

Use small peg glass; small piece ice; three dashes gum; one-third jigger Absinthe; one-half jigger French Vermouth; stir well; setzer off; take ice out; put in cherry and serve.

#### PINK FIZZ.

(By Milton E. Cooke, 59 So. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill.)

Mixing glass half full shaved ice; three-quarter jigger Port wine; three-quarter jigger Sherry wine; one-half jigger Red Raspberry syrup; white one egg; juice half lemon; shake and strain into tall fizz glass and finish with mineral water.

#### ORIENTAL PUNCH.

(By Jack Hively, Eureka Springs, Ark.)

Take large mixing glass; half spoon sugar; fill with shaved ice; half jigger Creme de Cocoa; two dashes Maraschino; half jigger Creme de Rose; fill glass with milk and shake well; freeze foam; grate nutmeg on top; serve with straws.

#### MORMON FLIP.

(By C. E. Shuckelford, Assembly Saloon, Ogden, Utah.)

Mixing glass half full shaved ice; three dashes lemon juice; two bar spoons pulverized or bar

sugar; two dashes Brigham Young's Bitters; one jigger whiskey; add one egg; shake well; strain; add mineral water; serve in four ounce beer glass; frosted and sprinkle with cinnamon.

#### COFFEY WAS HANDICAPPED.

Kid Coffey ran-up against the toughest proposition of his career at the Rhode Island A. C., at Thornton, R. I., on May 4, when he met Terry Martin, who was many pounds heavier than the New Yorker, and had a decided advantage in height and reach.

Coffey was best at infighting, but Martin was the cleverer at long range and kept Coffey off by his long reach and jab. Martin was awarded the decision.

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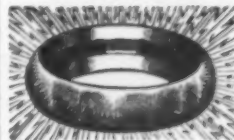
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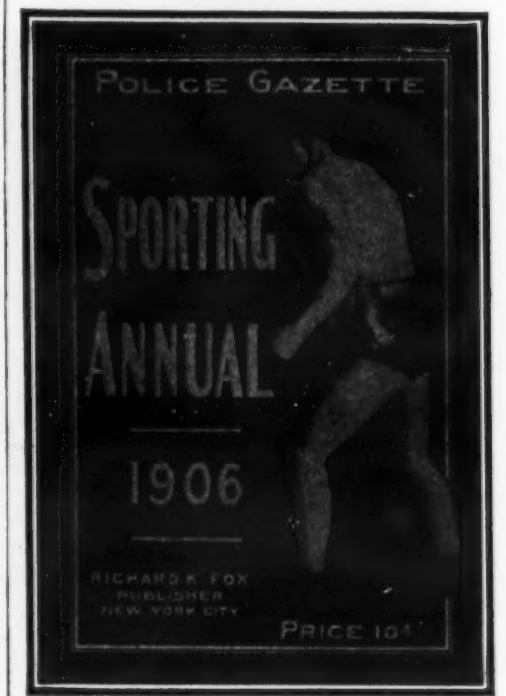
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### JOYCE REINSTATED.

Final announcement regarding the status of Frank R. Castleman and John J. Joyce, the two great runners of the Irish-American A. C., of New York, who were suspended last Summer on charges of alleged professionalism, was made on May 4, by Dr. Luther H. Gullick for the special commission appointed to settle the case. Both athletes were cleared of the charges against them, but Castleman was found to have violated certain of the rules embodied in the constitution of the A. A. U., and therefore his suspension was pronounced as just.

The Joyce case was settled without much trouble. It was found there was practically no evidence on which to hold him, and he therefore was cleared of all the accusations and immediately reinstated.

### CORNELL OUTPOINTED DOHERTY.

Jeff Doherty, the New Haven, Conn., boxer, and Willie Cornell, a youngster who has many admirers in the Nutmeg State recently met in a six-round argument at Bridgeport, Conn. Cornell outpointed the New Haven boy, who did considerable holding. The boys will probably be matched to meet in a longer bout, as they have many admirers in Connecticut who are anxious to see them settle the question of supremacy.

### KRAMER WINNER.

Frank Kramer, the American champion bicyclist who went abroad some time ago, has won several races in England since his departure. He recently won the International professional mile race in the presence of a large crowd at the Crystal Palace, London, England, defeating Thorwald Ellegaard, the Danish rider, and J. S. Benyon, the British ex-amateur champion, who finished in the order named. Time, 2 minutes 7-5 seconds. In the half-mile bicycle race Kramer was first, Ellegaard was second and Benyon third. Time, 1:01. The quarter mile was also won by Kramer; Ellegaard was second, and Richard Heller, the Austrian champion, was third. Time, .34 2-5.

### BOXING FOR 'FRISCO SUFFERERS.

An entertainment was given by the Marlborough A. C., at the Amsterdam Opera House, New York, on May 6, in aid of the San Francisco sufferers. There was a big attendance of both sexes, women having their first opportunity of witnessing boxing in New York city. Boxes were purchased by John W. Gates and John Drake, both of whom were present; by James H. Keene, John Kelly, John McGraw and Joe Ulmann, and other well-known sporting men. A good sum was realized for the fund.

Four boxing bouts were given with musical numbers interspersed, for which a number of prominent theatrical people volunteered their services. Amby and Jack McGarry, Charles Seger and Joe Stone, and Jim Donovan and Will Lewis were among the boxers that appeared, while the theatrical talent included Leona Stevens, Virginia Voltz, Maddox and Welden, Joe Neeter, Eddie Parks, and others.

### O'BRIEN'S BOUT.

Rouse O'Brien, of Boston, scored another decisive victory at the National A. C., Philadelphia, on May 5, when he defeated Jack Langdon in a six-round bout. At the finish Langdon was in a bad way. He put up a good fight until the third round, when he tired from O'Brien's frequent body punches and swings to his face.

Langdon started out too fast and early in the first round was knocked down with a right uppercut on the jaw. He took a count of nine and then sailed in with a left hook to Rouse's jaw. O'Brien got in some right-hand jolts under Jack's heart and the latter came back with a swing on O'Brien's jaw, rocking the Bostonian. This was Langdon's best round.

In the semi-windup Matty Baldwin, of Boston, had the better of Eddie Lenny, of Chester. During a large part of the bout Lenny was running away, but Baldwin was always after him. In the fifth round Matty got in

some hard body punches, one of which sent Lenny down for the count. Lenny surprised the crowd by fighting back in the last round and did some good work for a couple of minutes. Then Baldwin again got to work with body blows, and Eddie hung on as much as possible.

### BARBER SUPPLIES.

#### MESSAGE TO BARBERS.



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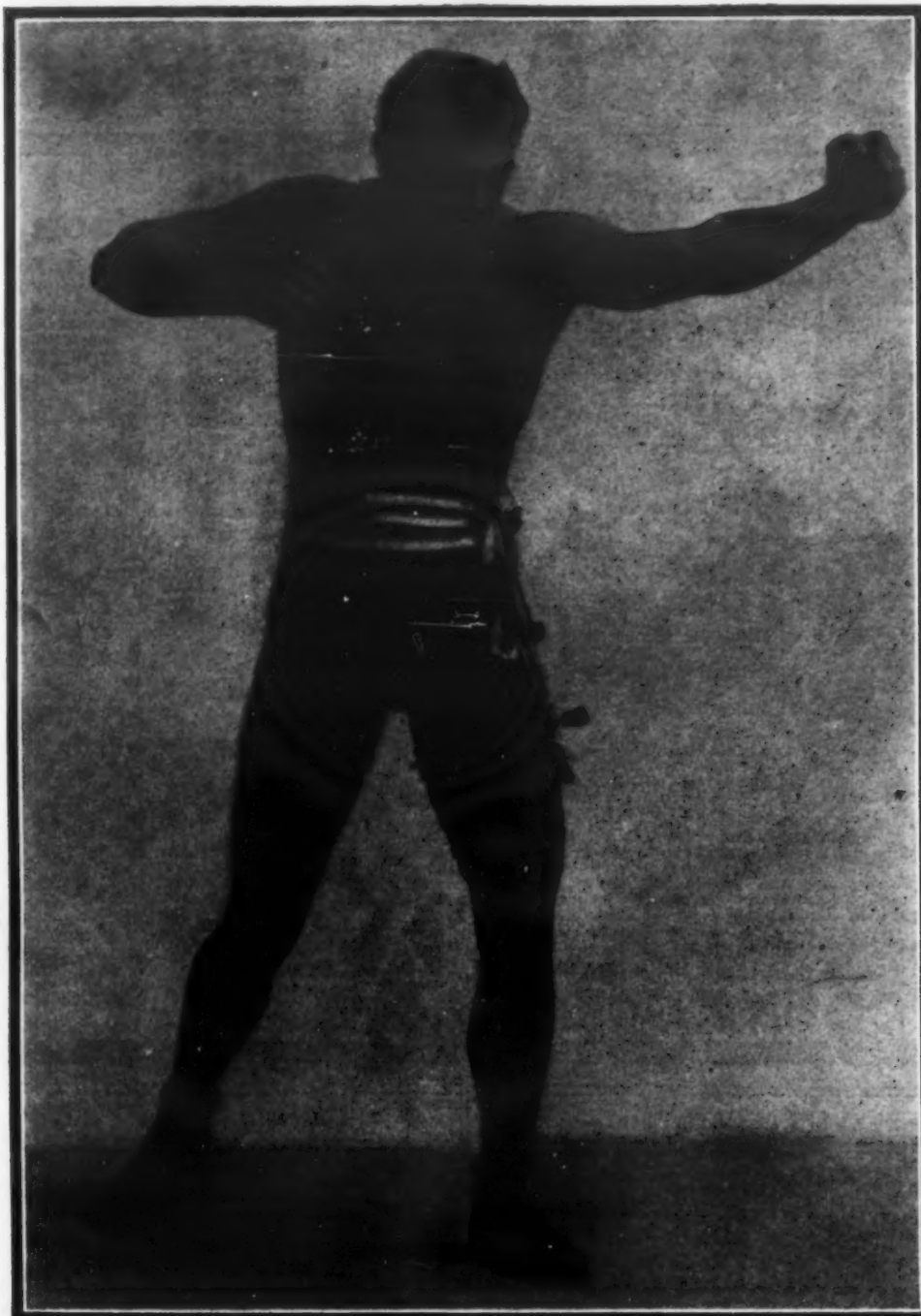
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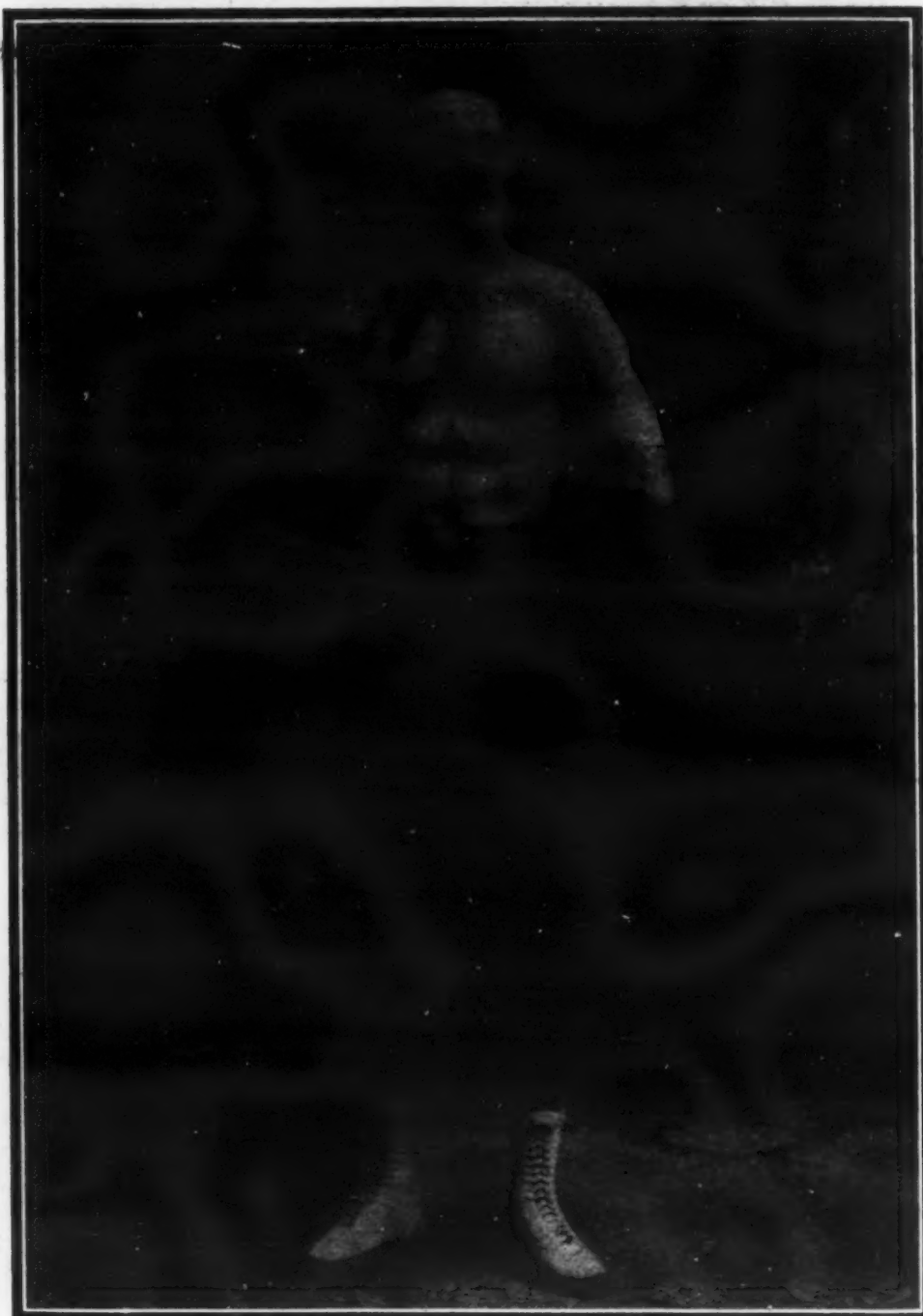
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